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333; international delinquencies and methods of redress short of war, pp. 334-348.

This outline of the contents of the leading cases, as well as the statement of the treatment of the various subjects, is sufficient to show the value of Mr. Cobbett's contribution to international law; and the reviewer, in conclusion, expresses the hope that the present edition of this excellent work may interest readers in international law as the first edition of the original work induced him to devote himself to its systematic study.

JAMES BROWN SCOTT.

A Valedictory Retrospect (1874-1910). Being a Lecture delivered at All Souls College, June 17, 1910, by Thomas Erskine Holland, K. C., D. C. L., F. B. A., Chichele Professor of International Law and Diplomacy.

This lecture, a pamphlet of twenty-three pages, summarizes the activities of an Oxford professor who has exercised a commanding influence in the field of international law. The American Society of International Law has acknowledged this by making Professor Holland one of its first honorary members. The thirty-six years of service reviewed in this lecture cover a period of very rapid development of law in international relations. Professor Holland has often made known to the world his opinions upon matters which were disturbing the minds of statesmen. A glance through the collection, "Letters to the *Times* on War and Neutrality" (1881-1909), will show that Professor Holland's influence has not been "bounded by the precincts of the University." Professor Holland's great service in focusing attention upon the important contribution of Alberico Gentili to the law of war has justly received recognition throughout the world. As an active member of the *Institut de Droit International*, serving upon many committees, Professor Holland has done much to mould international law. Always influential with and often the official representative of the British Government in matters involving international law, Professor Holland has served well his state as also his University. American students of international law would certainly pay respectful homage to one who has contributed so much to "the science which it has been his business to study and to teach."

GEO. G. WILSON.